

Allon suggests TV debate with Dayan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon yesterday said he would welcome a confrontation on television with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to explain the advantages of his plans for the West Bank over Mr. Dayan's ideas.

Mr. Allon made this suggestion to the TV Moked panel last night after one interviewer found fault with the Allon Plan. "Don't you think," he was asked, "you are too much in love with the Allon plan of handing over part of the West Bank to Hussein's rule, and don't you think Mr. Dayan's idea of giving less political control to Hussein is more pragmatic and better serves Israel's interests?" The Deputy Premier answered, with his voice rising, "I don't think so, and I would be happy if you brought the Minister of Defence and myself together on this programme, to explain the advantages of my plan."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Allon welcomed the Soviet pullout from Egypt, noting that the Soviet presence there was now comparable to that of the U.S. in Turkey. He believed the Egyptians felt the Soviet presence was more of a threat to them than to Israel. Sadat's popularity had grown, but only time would tell whether he was capable of leading his country toward a political settlement.

On other issues, Mr. Allon confirmed that he personally signed the letter to the Finance Ministry requesting a million pound loan for the Gloria Godik theatre.

Mr. Allon denied he was in the running for Prime Minister for the moment, because he believed that Mrs. Meir would be persuaded to continue after the 1973 elections. As for his post in the next Cabinet, "Believe me, the Ministry of Education is more important to me than the Deputy Premiership."

Border Police leaving Gaza for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Staff
GAZA. — The Border Police unit sent here when terrorism was at its height a year and a half ago is now pulling out, with its men going to Tel Aviv to help fight the crime wave there.

The unit arrived in the Strip in January 21, 1971, after a grenade attack on the car of the Arroyo family from Kiron cost the lives of the family's two children. In their 20 months in the Strip, during which political violence there was wiped out, the men of the unit uncovered 22 arms caches, captured 300 terrorists and killed another 16 in armed clashes — while themselves suffering only two cases of slight injury.

Later he went to Safad and spoke with the chief of the police there. Six of the 20 persons arrested were released by last night. (See Allon on Bir'im — page 3)

Terrorist's body to be flown to Beirut

GENEVA (AP). — The body of a Palestinian terrorist leader Fuad Ass'ad Shamali, who died here last week, will be flown to Beirut today, Arab sources reported.

Shamali, 36, died Thursday of cancer in a Geneva hospital where he was to undergo surgery. He had been expelled from Switzerland several years ago but was allowed to return under a safe conduct arrangement granted for medical reasons. His death was disclosed on Saturday in Beirut, where he was described as a key organizer of the "Black September" group.

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USSR spurns Sadat plea

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has received what Egypt termed an "important message" from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, but all signs indicate that Brezhnev has turned down Sadat's request for a summit meeting between the two countries.

"I cannot say that our study of the (Brezhnev) message so far has shown that new roads are open, or that its contents would call on us to take any initiative for the time being," Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, Egyptian Minister of State for Information, said yesterday.

Speaking to a press conference broadcast over Cairo Radio, Zayyat said that the contents of the message "necessitated no new action on our part."

Antagonism between Egypt and Russia appears to have been steadily mounting since the ouster of Russians from Egypt last month.

Dr. Zayyat, Egypt's top official spokesman, was commenting on "Al-Ahram's" front-page report yesterday, which said Brezhnev's message to Sadat "paves the way for political contacts" between the two countries at summit level. Sadat urged a summit conference when announcing the Soviet pullout some three weeks ago, but no word had come from Moscow before this Brezhnev message.

Commenting on "Al-Ahram's" statement that Cairo was attaching great importance to the message, Zayyat said that it was "natural that such a message from a friendly big power merits the deepest study and utmost concern."

Dr. Zayyat noted that Egypt has decided to recall its ambassador in Moscow, Yehia Abdul-Kader, for what was described as "home consultations."

The Soviet ambassador in Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, was reported to have already flown home.

Before his departure, he held a series of talks with high-ranking Egyptian officials, including Premier Aziz Sidki, Foreign Minister Murad Ghalib and the presidential adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Imal. One report said that Vinogradov held the talks between several trips he made to the Crimea where the Kremlin's three top Soviet leaders are currently on holiday. There were no reports of Vinogradov having met Sadat himself recently.

Neither of the two countries appeared to be trying to patch up their relations in the aftermath of the Soviet pullout.

The Soviets, in fact, appeared to be considering using pressure to bring down the Sadat regime. One of these pressures might be a Soviet pullout beyond Sadat's expectation, to the extent of undermining his position in various fields, perhaps economically.

However, the confrontation now seems to be over Soviet insistence on holding on to certain strategic land and sea bases, which they feel they are entitled to under a 15-year treaty and after a vast military and economic investment.

Bazooka fired at Jenin camp

A bazooka shell was fired yesterday in the direction of a refugee camp outside Jenin, in the West Bank, a military spokesman announced. No casualties or damage were reported, he said.



Egyptian soldiers stationed on the Suez Canal shout jeers at Israelis on the other side as the second anniversary of the Canal cease-fire passed quietly yesterday. (See Quiet on Canal, page 3). (AP radiophoto)

Italian police chief: Arabs may be behind Trieste oil sabotage

The Italian chief of police, said yesterday it was possible the sabotage of oil depots in Trieste was planned by a group of West German extremists and carried out by Arab students in Italy. General San Giorgio told an Israel Radio correspondent several Arab students have been questioned in connection with the incident.

Reuter reports from Trieste that Italian counter-espionage agents have been called in to help investigations following claims by Palestinian terrorists that they were responsible for the sabotage last week. Other officials, however, were sceptical of the terrorists' claim.

"It is easy," said Deputy Prosecutor Alessandro Brenzi, "to claim credit for something like this."

However, he said the claim on Saturday by a Palestinian terrorist organization, Black September, that it set off bombs at the depot was under investigation — "along with other hypotheses."

The Black September group said in Beirut it blew up the oil tanks "because they feed refineries in West Germany and Austria with Arab oil."

The depot resumed normal operations yesterday with a Liberator tanker unloading 87,000 barrels of oil into one of the depot's remaining undamaged 19 tanks.

The depot is owned and operated by 13 major oil companies, including Esso, Mobil, Texaco, British Petroleum, Total and Agip.

Bombs exploded at four of the tanks early on Friday, but failed to ignite one of them. Police found remains of an explosive device at a tank tap.

Beirut terrorists claim they caused Bat Tiran fire

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Terrorists in Beirut yesterday claimed responsibility for the fire which gutted Israel's Bat Tiran cargo ship en route from a Yugoslav port to Haifa.

The terrorist claim came in a report by the Beirut-based Palestinian news agency, W.A.F.A. The agency said it was "not a coincidence that the Middle East cease-fire is entering its third year at a time when Palestinian command action is crowned by the blasts at the Trieste oil tanks and the fire on Israel's Bat Tiran ship."

The report was the first terrorist claim of responsibility for the fire on the Israeli ship. However, contrary to terrorist tradition, no official communique was issued on the Bat Tiran incident, although one had been issued when the terrorists claimed responsibility for the Trieste oil fire.

Beirut's "Al-Jarida" newspaper said yesterday that the recent terrorist activity abroad marked a new trend toward international operations within the terrorist movement. (See Oman shelters terrorists, page 4.)

Noting a recent terrorist call for action outside the Middle East, the paper said that although the idea "was then brushed aside as being only theoretical, now there appears to be something practical in it."

Meanwhile, a Beirut-based clandestine group calling itself "the new resistance" yesterday called for an end to the agreement reached between the terrorists and the Lebanese authorities after Israeli retaliation raids in southern Lebanon in June. The agreement ordered a suspension of terrorist activity across Lebanon's southern borders.

In letters mailed to the Beirut press, the new group said it aimed to bring the terrorist organizations out of their current crisis. The group headed its letters with Marxist phrases and a slogan pledging "victory or death." (See Israel tanker, page 3).

20 arrested after resisting police evict Bir'im squatters

By YA'ACOV SPIEGELBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
M. — Twenty former Bir'im men were arrested and several women and some constables slightly injured yesterday when police forced men, women and children to four ruined village houses they had illegally occupied in the morning.

The 20 arrested villagers will be charged with criminal trespass and disturbing police in the execution of their duty, and will then be released on bail, he said. Yesterday morning a representative of the Lands Authority, the titular owner of the ruined village buildings, lodged a complaint with the police. Tat-Nitzav Boneh said, "The representative charged that the villagers, who had been camping at the village for the past fortnight to back up their claim to be allowed to return, had illegally occupied four of the ruined buildings. They had also moved furniture, including beds, mattresses, tables, chairs and cooking facilities into the buildings and were preparing to put in doors and windows. 'It was clear that they intended to 'settle in' permanently,' Mr. Boneh said, 'and this was a clear contradiction of the law.'"

The squatters had to be dragged out. "They never hesitated and appeared to know exactly what to do. They sat on their bundles and furniture so that we had to remove the people first before it was possible to take their belongings out of the buildings," Mr. Boneh said. "Fortunately, there were no casualties, with the exception of scratches here and there resulting from the dragging and pushing." Some of the constables and villagers had their clothes torn. A doctor from nearby Kibbutz Sasa treated the cuts.

Maronite Bishop 'regrets' Gov't decision on Bir'im

By YOEL DAB
Jerusalem Post Reporter
FA. — The Lebanese Maronite op, Youssef Khoury, yesterday expressed his "regret" over the Government decision not to return the former Bir'im villagers to their ruined border village in the Upper Galilee. He said "I did not intend to attack the Government or its policies," but "I regretted the decision unjust."

is a special case, firmly anchored in the assurances by the military and civic authorities and the High Court ruling. The carrying out of the undertaking would benefit Bir'im alone, but would lend great honour to the State and its residents. I refuse to believe that shortsighted internal considerations prevent justice being done to people who have been wronged."

He denied that he had advised the villagers to accept compensation for their Bir'im holdings. He did not intend to interfere with the sit-down by some of the former villagers at Bir'im, he said.

Meanwhile, reports of the eviction spread among the former villagers who now live in and around Gush Etzayon and a large crowd of them arrived at the village. They were met by the police force that had remained there to make sure that the squatters did not make another attempt to "occupy" the ruined buildings. The two groups faced each other, but no further troubles occurred. Many of the newcomers stayed for the night, apparently to back up the original squatters.

Speaking at the local Maronite church here, Bishop Khoury, who is head of the Maronite church in the Lebanon, and Israeli, decided on his usual policy of refraining from talking to the press during his annual visits to his flock in his country.

Mr. Boneh said the police would try to deter the organizers of the attempt to occupy the buildings and the resistance to the police.

He said the former Bir'im villagers "have been denied their rights," but "I regretted the decision unjust."

In the evening Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya visited the squatters. He calmed the villagers, some of whom had declared they were willing to go to jail if they could not return to Bir'im, and promised to take up their case. (He is already active on behalf of the Greek Orthodox villagers of Ikrit, who were displaced in similar circumstances and are also demanding to return.)

He said the former Bir'im villagers "have been denied their rights," but "I regretted the decision unjust."

Later he went to Safad and spoke with the chief of the police there. Six of the 20 persons arrested were released by last night. (See Allon on Bir'im — page 3)

He said the former Bir'im villagers "have been denied their rights," but "I regretted the decision unjust."

Later, he said that he had not even paid a visit to the squatters. "I cannot allow myself to do what Israeli citizens can," he said. He preferred not to say whether the villagers had appealed for his advice on their future action, but said he had given them no advice. Asked whether he did not consider it strange for a Lebanese citizen to speak at a press conference here and attack a decision of the Israeli Government, Bishop Khoury said angrily, "If you consider it strange you could have stayed away."

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Almogi orders talks renewed in Elite strike

Jerusalem Post Staff
Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday instructed Mr. Gidon Ben-Yamini, the Ministry's chief labour relations officer, to renew negotiations between the Elite management and its 2,000 striking workers today.

The decision to intervene in the deadlock came fast on the heels of a ruling by the District Court in Tel Aviv, upholding the injunction against interference by the strikers with the removal of merchandise from Elite's warehouses.

District Court Judge Hanna Eynon, who heard the arguments Sunday, yesterday announced her decision in favour of the injunction, rejecting the Histadrut argument that the issue properly belonged in the labour courts.

The secretary of the Food Workers Union, Mr. Yeheskel Bar-Haim, reacted to the decision by announcing the Histadrut will appeal to the Supreme Court. "It is inconceivable that striking workers should be prevented from curtailing the might of the employer by stopping him from selling his goods," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. He further intimated that the strikers' works committee would forcibly oppose any attempt by Elite to clear its storehouses, "police or no police."

Histadrut Executive member Uriel Abrahamovitch, head of the Trade Unions Department, said the Elite strike was not political in nature. He added that the Histadrut is prepared to order the workers back to work and to negotiate at once, if Mr. Abba Fromenko of Elite confirms in writing his offer of a 40 per cent average increase in wages and benefits. Mr. Fromenko said Sunday that this was what he had offered the workers before they went on strike.

However, Mr. Yitzhak Ziv-Av, chairman of the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations, yesterday wrote a letter to Mr. Fromenko in which he stressed the political nature of the strike, saying the Histadrut's Secretary-General Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, was using the strike to wage a fight. Mr. Ziv-Av warned that "the demagogic campaign initiated and headed by the Histadrut's Secretary-General threatens total chaos and a change of ideological regime." Already, he noted, investors from abroad have begun to express worry over Mr. Ben-Aharon's campaign.

(See "Knocess" and "U.S. investors," page 2.)

CHANGES IN THE POST

The Jerusalem Post yesterday introduced a revised arrangement in its presentation of the day's news. The editorial has been moved to the last page, which also includes Readers' Letters and press comment.

Local news is now found on pages 2 and 3. Page 2 includes the Social and Personal columns, Departures and Arrivals and the daily weather report.

Foreign news is on page 4 and such features as cinema and music reviews and the Law Report on page 5. Business and financial news, from Israel and abroad, is found on page 7.

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Urgent need' to revise accord with E.E.C. this year, says Eban

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban urged yesterday that "unjustified" would be done to Israel's economy if Israel's trade agreement with the European Economic Community is not amended before the end of the year to take account of the country's entry.

Speaking to foreign newsmen at a press conference in Jerusalem, Mr. Eban said the need to revise the agreement was "very urgent," particularly since Britain had been until now Israel's largest single trading partner.

The position at present was that Israel imported some \$800 million worth of goods from the "E.E.C." while exporting to them only half that amount. This put Israel at an obvious disadvantage which would be aggravated still further unless the agreement was revised before Britain joined the E.E.C.

He termed French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's suggestion

said there were "compromise proposals which mitigate" the need to absorb the West Bank Arabs, mentioning that put forward by the Deputy Premier ("The Allon Plan") as "the kind of approach I adhere to." He stressed, however, that there could be no question of a return to the June 1967 borders.

The Foreign Minister said that the Government is not engaged in any reappraisal of its policy towards the Jarring mission. Nothing drastic had happened which demanded a change of policy. Mr. Eban said he agreed with "others who have been very cautious in envisaging any change" in the fortunes of the mission, adding that so long as the gap between the parties remained so wide there could be little hope of progress.

Nevertheless, he thought Israel ought not to give up hope of an overall settlement, though it must realize that this would probably be reached in stages.

While meaningful negotiations for peace had not yet come about in the Middle East — and this must be marked up "on the debit side" — there had been an increasing realization in the world, based on recent experience in other areas of conflict, that the "real responsibility rests on the governments involved."

The world was increasingly sceptical of "imposed or imported solutions."

Mr. Eban refused to be drawn by questions on his reported argument with Israel's Washington Ambassador, Yitzhak Rabin. "I have neither made nor authorized any public statement" on the subject, he said, and he would not now add to the press speculation. Israel's dialogue with the U.S. was quite unimpeded by reports of conflict between himself and the Ambassador, he added.

The Foreign Minister attacked the French policy of supplying arms to Libya while not to Egypt, on the pretext that Egypt was a combatant while Libya was not. This was "a distinction without a difference," Mr. Eban declared. There was no conceivable use to which Libya could put French warplanes — except the Middle East conflict.



Abba Eban speaking to members of the press yesterday. (Reuters)

of a Mediterranean free trade area to include Israel — a "positive step." But he continued, this was a long-range plan and must not be allowed to prevent the urgent adaptation of the present agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Surveying Israel's position after 10 years of cease-fire, Mr. Eban said the Government had "no reason to doubt the prudence and efficacy" of its decision in August 1970 to re-open negotiations with the U.S. peace initiative. He enumerated the points in the credit side:

lives saved on both sides; "a dynamic of peace — or at least of non-war" — had been set in motion; Israel was stronger now than then; terrorist activity had declined; Israel's cooperation with the inhabitants of the West Bank had flourished; Israel's G.N.P. and exports had risen, and arms was stimulating the economy and society; the Russians, "one of the most dangerous sources of potential tension in the region," had "to a very large extent" removed their military establishment from Egypt.

Mr. Eban said that recent contacts with the U.S. had revealed "a change in American policy following the Soviet invasion. Asked if he anticipated such a change after U.S. elections, he replied: "Why would something that is going well be changed just because of a date in the calendar?" He said that Israel and the U.S. had expressed to each other their "mutual satisfaction at the weakening of the Soviet presence in the region."

The Foreign Minister stressed his opposition to Israel's absorbing "one million Arabs." It would not be good for Israel nor for the Arabs, he said, and to that extent the interests of the two were "mutual." He



Three American students yesterday celebrated their bar mitzva at the Western Wall, six years late. The three 19-year-olds (from right to left) — Charles Barnett, of Louisville, Kentucky, Thomas Bonds, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Steven Eklund of Loudenville, New York are members of the 1972 United Jewish Appeal Student Mission. None of them had had a bar mitzva, and they asked to participate in ceremonies at the Wall. (Israel Sun)

Tamra villagers protest demolition of field huts

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — A delegation of villagers from Tamra in Western Galilee came to town yesterday to protest against what they called the unjust demolition, by court order, of huts in their vegetable fields.

At a press conference, Tamra's Local Council chairman and several of the two dozen villagers in the delegation explained that beginning in the mid-fifties, huts were erected in the fields for storing equipment and to provide shelter for field workers against sun and rain. After 1967 they received official warnings that the huts were unlawful, but no other action was taken until 1970, when the Interior Ministry initiated court action.

"Though the Ministry of Agriculture is well aware of the need for such huts, nobody has suggested any practical alternative solution... Put

up tents, we were told. But can we go back and put up tents to store our supplies?" the villagers asked.

One of them said he had applied for a permit but had been turned down by the local town planning commission office in Acre. "Some of our fields are up to 15 kilometers away from the village, and during the harvest season people stay in the huts overnight... We were fined for putting up illegal structures, but received no guidance what to do," they complained.

They have now instructed a lawyer to take up their case and said they would appeal to the High Court against further demolitions. They claim that no action was taken against the huts of Arab fieldworkers in the Na'aman area, where, they said, a Jewish official intervened to prevent "arbitrary action" by the Interior Ministry and the planning offices.

Stormy meeting over running of TV, radio news

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Another meeting is to be held later this month between staffers of the radio and television news departments and the Management Committee of the Broadcasting Authority — after a suggestion came up at Sunday's stormy meeting to close down Television House for complete reorganization.

At the meeting on Sunday some staff members complained about insufficient budgeting and about the need to "tip" maintenance men to do their work in the news departments. Others said Israel Television would only reach higher standards of performance after establishment of a rival network.

Other complaints ranged from insufficient utilization of existing staff to the alleged incompetence of certain department heads. There were also charges of "censorship" on the part of the management, financial hamstringing and ineptness in exploiting the potentials of the new satellite receiving station.

Management circles described Sunday's meeting as "a wasted opportunity." The meeting was spent on "petty infighting" instead of on clarifying basic issues, they said.

At the next meeting the management will clarify its stand on the problems that were brought up.

Gutted Israeli tanker beached at Greek port

Pyrgos, Greece (AP). — The gutted hulk of the Israeli freighter Bat Tiran was towed into the southeastern Greek port of Katakolo near here early yesterday. Of the 26 members of the crew, 14 are safe and sound, 11 are lying in a Pyrgos hospital, and one is dead. The ship was still burning.

The ship's Yugoslav bosun, Drago Boskovic, 56, was killed by an explosion that ripped through a tank of an inflammable chemical, an Israeli crewman said.

The flaming Bat Tiran had been abandoned Sunday about 15 miles west of this port town while sailing between Rijeka, Yugoslavia, and Haifa.

According to the Yugoslav hospitalizer for minor injuries, fire began somewhere in the cargo and spread rapidly, causing a tank to explode.

Authorities here have not yet ascertained the cause of the fire.

The owners of the ship, Ofer Bros. of Haifa, told The Post last night that the ship had been beached.

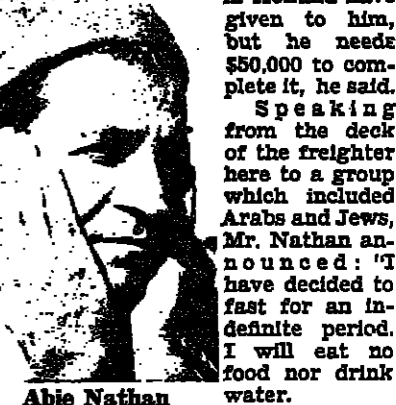
about two kilometres offshore and that operations had begun to try to salvage some of her cargo, which includes iron and copper. The ship herself will be written off as a total loss.

Abie Nathan to fast for M.-E. radio station

WEST NEW YORK, New Jersey (Reuters). — Israeli pilot Abie Nathan, who flew to Egypt three times on one-man peace missions, said yesterday he planned to fast to raise money for a neutral Middle East radio station.

The station would be aboard a 570-ton freighter which 18,000 donors in Holland have given to him, but he needs \$50,000 to complete it, he said.

Speaking from the deck of the freighter here to a group which included Arabs and Jews, Mr. Nathan announced: "I have decided to fast for an indefinite period. I will eat no food nor drink water."



Abie Nathan. "I shall continue until I see that this project, for which so many people have made sacrifices, succeeds." He said the radio would broadcast music, Arab-Jewish discussions, and news in Arabic, Hebrew, English and French; and would be stationed in the Mediterranean near the Sinai Peninsula.

Envoy recalled to fill election post

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's Ambassador to Uruguay, Dr. Meir Shoham, returned here yesterday at the end of a two-year tour of duty in Montevideo to take up his previous post as chief inspector of Knesset and local elections.

Dr. Shoham said he regretted he could not continue in his ambassadorial post, but explained that he had been recalled to his original job under the terms of an agreement between the Interior and Foreign Ministries. He had already served three terms as inspector of elections.

Haifa group demands trial of ex-S.S. man

HAIFA. — An item in the German press about a retired Nazi S.S. general's request for a higher pension led a Haifa-based Nazi-fighting organization to demand yesterday that the man, Otto Winckelmann, be brought to trial for having ordered the extermination of Hungarian Jewry.

Ex-general Winckelmann, now 78, was in 1944 named supreme German commander in Hungary by S.S. Chief Heinrich Himmler. It was Winckelmann who issued the orders, carried out by Adolf Eichmann and his underlings, by which 400,000 Hungarian and Rumanian Jews were shipped to Auschwitz to be murdered.

The Haifa organization, the Union of Jewish Victims of the Nazis, said it learned of Winckelmann's presence in Germany when it read of his request to the German Interior Ministry that his pension, which he has been receiving since 1948, be raised from 1,700 marks (IL2,250) a month to 4,000 marks (IL5,300) a month.

Winckelmann, who as German commander was also responsible for the transfer of three billion dollars worth of stolen Jewish property to Germany, reportedly told the German Interior Ministry that he was entitled to the higher pension on the grounds of being an ex-general rather than a mere retired executive.

The Haifa organization has sent its complaint to the central prosecution in Ludwigsburg, Germany, handling cases against Nazi criminals. (T/W)

Highest-paid City employee Capital's town planner gets two-year contract

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prof. Nathaniel Lichfield of London will serve as chief town planner of Jerusalem for the next two years under a contract signed yesterday with the Municipality.

The appointment gives Jerusalem for the first time a planning chief with broad powers. It comes at a time considered critical for the development of the city.

Prof. Lichfield's IL45,000 annual salary will make him the highest-paid employee in the Municipality. He will spend only half his time in Jerusalem. The remainder will be spent at London University, where he holds the Chair of Environmental Planning.

His appointment was greeted yesterday with enthusiasm by members of the Urban Planning Unit, which has been without a permanent head since it was formed more than a year ago. "We have the possibility now to do some real planning in Jerusalem," said a member of the unit.

Prof. Lichfield's principal tasks will be to create an efficient planning process and to oversee the development of a legal outline plan for the city. He is also to recommend ways for increasing public participation in the planning process.

Since its creation, the Urban Planning Unit has been part of the City Engineer's office. Its members had hoped that with the appointment of Prof. Lichfield an independent department would be created in which all planning responsibility would be concentrated. However, under the terms of Prof. Lichfield's contract, planning remains within the City Engineer's office.

While Prof. Lichfield is to have complete authority over planning while he is in Jerusalem, it is not clear who will exercise control during his absence — an assistant delegated by himself or City Engineer Amikam Yaffe.

In addition to the Unit's long-range planning, Prof. Lichfield will have responsibility over building licences and will share responsibility for transport planning.

It had originally been thought that Prof. Lichfield would serve only until the end of next year. The Municipal spokesman said he had asked that the contract be extended to mid-1974 since he needed more time to complete his work.

ALL'S READY ON CANAL — BUT NO SHOOTING

THE guns are carefully greased and ready. The phones are ready to call in. The soldiers are there. But there is no shooting.

The Canal waters roll by slowly, looking green and fresh in the scorching August heat. On the Israeli side, at Kantara, the soldiers are in full view of the Egyptians, 100 metres or so across the water. They move about freely, without helmets and without guns. This would have been foolhardy two years ago.

The Egyptians do the same. They came out of their dugouts on Sunday to stare back at the television cameras grinding away on the Israeli bank. One of them, a well-built man, bare to the waist, shouted obscenities across the water. He was paid back in kind.

Then he called out that the Egyptian people want peace. We should tell that to the American people, he said. But at that distance he could barely be heard.

In the slightly more than three years between the end of the war and the beginning of the cease-fire there were more than 9,000 reported incidents. A total of 375 Israeli soldiers were killed in the fighting along the Canal. The I.D.F. downed 111 Egyptian planes (including the four flown by Soviet pilots) for a loss of 16.

In the two years that the cease-fire has been in force, there have been only 62 incidents along the Canal, claiming the lives of nine Israelis and five Egyptians (all on

abandoned that pervaded Kantara five years ago had been replaced by a feeling that this was a ghost town in fact. Stores were lying in the streets which would never be moved away.

A sign at the entrance of a stronghold we visited in best army humour tradition said that this was Kantara Town Hall. A flower-motif advertised Boutique Bros. Underneath was a sign that said "Love Room." Another sign pointed the way to the hospital for victims of locusts and homesickness.

The sector commander seemed glad to see us. He seemed to be sure that he was doing an important, even essential job, but he was not certain that everyone else felt that way. He took us through the dark tunnels of the stronghold, apologizing for the lack of electricity while he answered every question he felt he could. He said he had been at the Canal during the war of attrition.

At one point we came out into the open again from a tour of one of the bunkers. As we emerged, he pressed fresh mangoes on us, taken from a box near the exit. "We used to keep grenades here. Now it's mangoes," he said.

At midnight of August 7, 1970, the American-sponsored cease-fire between Israel and Egypt went into effect. Jerusalem Post reporter Charles Weiss visited the Suez Canal on Sunday. Here is his report.

Israel-held soil). Forty-four of them were overflights by Egyptian reconnaissance planes and 10 were shots from small arms fired at random.

There was one road mining incident (it claimed the lives of two officers) and three cases in which surface-to-air missiles were fired (one of them hit an Israeli strab cruiser transport last September, with a loss of seven lives). These were the only casualties reported from enemy action in the two years.

Three Egyptian planes were shot down against a single Israeli one. I had last been in Kantara early in the war of attrition. It was a true while civilians from the Gaza Strip crossed over to Egypt and others came over to the Israeli-held bank. We could wander around as much as we wanted.

This week, the town looked altered nearly beyond recognition. The broad, quiet streets lined by pleasant villas each in its own garden, were now littered with rubble. Not a house was left unscathed. Some boasted major artillery facilities; others were only scarred by shrapnel. The biggest church in town was plastered by shell holes. The sense of being temporarily

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GIRLS STAR AS GAMES RESUME

MUNICH. — Women starred as ahead of West Germany's Rita Widen who was timed at 51.21 seconds. Third place went to Kathy Hammond of the U.S., who edged East Germany's Helga Seidler in a photo-finish on Tuesday.

East Germany's Renate Stecher completed the big sprint double by winning the 200 metres dash in 22.4 seconds, equalling the world record. In the field, Nadezhda Chizhova of Russia heaved the shot for a new world record of 21.03 metres with her first effort.

The third woman to shine yesterday, in a non-final, was Russia's Ludmilla Bragina, who broke the world record for the 1,500-metre run for the second time in five days. She won her semi-final yesterday in 4 minutes, 51 seconds, slipping her previous record set in Monday's heats by 1.4 seconds. The final takes place today.

Another East German girl won the gold medal in the 400 metre event in the new Olympic record of 51.03 seconds, but .03 of a second off her own world record time.

In all, the Soviet Union took three gold medals yesterday to edge further away from the U.S. in the gold medal standings with a total of 30 against the Americans' 28. The other two Russian victories were in the team dressage equestrian event and the hammer throw. American trackmen won two, in the 110-metre hurdles — equalling the world record — and the 400 metres.

The remaining gold medals at stake yesterday went to Holland, in the cycling road race.

Munka Zehrt won the women's 400 metres comfortably, 1.3 seconds

Drugs cost U.S. gold medal; Dutch lose bronzes

MUNICH. (Reuter). — The International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) confirmed on Wednesday night that Dutch cyclists would lose their medals after having been disqualified from third place in the team trial event. The I.O.C. action was taken because one of their four riders, A. Van den Hoek, was found to have taken the drug coramina.

The committee exacted a similar punishment on Rick Demont, 20-year-old American swimmer who won the 400 metres freestyle title. Demont reacted positively to a dope test because he took the drug ephedrine for relief from asthma. Now he must hand back his gold medal — the first Olympic athlete to suffer such ignominy since American Indian Jim Thorpe forfeited his two gold medals in the 1912 games for infringing his amateur status.

Condolence messages continue to pour in

Secretary-General of the Organization of American States.

The heads of the Jewish communities in Madrid, Gibraltar and Barbados, the honorary consul of Israel in Gibraltar, the chairman of the United Appeal of Canada, the Anglo-Jewish Association, London, and the National Committee for the evacuees of Bir'in and Irit, also sent cables.

Other cables were sent to the President, from Jewish bodies in South Africa and from Novosibirsk (U.S.S.R.) and from a hospital in Derby, England.

Jerusalem's Greek Orthodox Patriarch Basilios, Anglican Archbishop George Appleton, and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion of Caspaci and Bishop Isidoros of Nazareth also sent Mr. Shazar messages of sympathy.

Other Christian church leaders to send messages to President Shazar were Armenian Patriarch Derzian of Jerusalem; Latin Patriarch Beltrik of Jerusalem; Apostolic Delegate Pio Laghi; Joseph Raya, the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Galilee; Raphael Angelisanti, the Franciscan Custodial President; Aba Mattheos, the Ethiopian Archbishop in Jerusalem; H. Glatte, the Evangelical Lutheran Propst in Jerusalem; W. Gardner Scott, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland Presbytery of Jerusalem; Robert Lisle Lindsey, chairman of the Baptist Convention of Israel; Laurentius Klein, the chairman of the Ecumenical Fraternity in Israel; and Roy Kreider, chairman of the United Christian Council of Israel.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayah received messages from heads of parliament in Austria, Holland, Guatemala, Britain and Belgium, as well as from the speaker of the European Parliament. Of the many condolence telegrams he received from private individuals, the majority came from West Germany, and one came from Poland.

Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver telephoned Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek at home on Wednesday night to express his condolences.

A similar call was received from New York Mayor John Lindsay. Mr. Kolek also received telegrams from the mayors of London and Syracuse, New York.

Mr. Kolek announced on Wednesday that the Jerusalem Municipality was examining the possibility of naming the Shazar sports centre, now under construction, after the 11 victims of the massacre.

It was also announced yesterday that Haim Schiffrin Enterprises is to set up a \$100,000 scholarship fund for the children of the murdered athletes. Half of the sum will be contributed by Mr. Schiffrin himself and half by his companies' employees.

Cables of condolence were received yesterday by the World Wizo Executive from Wizo federations in Canada, Germany, Gibraltar, Italy, Mexico, Switzerland, Sweden and South Africa.

In Jerusalem yesterday, hundreds of overseas students at the Hebrew University cut short their upland classes in order to hold memorial services for the Israel sportsmen.

The Israel Embassy in Rome reported that a number of Italian gentlemen telephoned on Tuesday offering themselves as substitutes for the Israel hostages.

Little enthusiasm at resumed Games

MUNICH. — Olympic competitors Marcos yesterday reversed his order to the 77-member Philippine team to return home immediately from the Olympics. The President said those still participating in the Games could stay on, but those no longer competing should return as soon as possible.

He had recalled the team on Wednesday as an expression of outrage at what he termed the violence and senseless death of the Israeli hostages seized by Palestinian terrorists. A Presidential Palace spokesman said Mr. Marcos modified his stand after receiving the head of the Philippines Olympic delegation, Senator Ambrosio Padilla, who returned last Sunday.

A number of West European teams offered the option of going home in advance and at least several dozen athletes were understood to have taken this up. Thirteen Norwegian athletes — almost a quarter of the team who had planned to stay until the end, were returning home to demonstrate that they could not consider the remaining events as entertainment, a team member said.

West Germany offered its athletes a "decision of conscience" whether to stay, and two unidentified athletes said they were seriously considering leaving, said track and field coach Horst Blattgerste.

In Manila, President Ferdinand

Sheine Korngold, Meir's sister, laid to rest



Mrs. Meir and President Shazar at the Prime Minister's sister's funeral yesterday.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Prime Minister's sister, Sheine Korngold, was buried here yesterday. She died late on Wednesday night, aged 63, at the Lowenstein Hospital in Ra'anana. She had been ill for some time.

President Zalman Shazar headed the crowd of mourners which included prominent national and Labour Movement personalities. Mrs. Korngold was laid to rest in the family burial plot in the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery. She is survived by three children, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Meir stood at the municipal funeral parlour in Rehov Daghna together with the rest of her family. As soon as Mr. Shazar arrived, they embraced. The long cortege set out for the cemetery where it was joined by mourners who drove there straight from the Lod Airport memorial ceremony for the victims of the Munich Olympic massacre.

Mrs. Meir was supported by members of her family. Despite her relatives' protests, she insisted on side-giving her late sister. In choked voice she spoke of all she owed to her sister from childhood.

"You were my guide ever since I was a little girl," she said, addressing the grave. "You demanded a lot of me, you never gave in. I want to thank you for all you were to me, for all that you did for the family. For us you were the symbol of humility."

The firstborn son chanted *Kaddish*.
Sheine (Sheindel) was the eldest

With Premier Golda Meir in mourning for her sister, Mr. Yigal Alon is Acting Prime Minister. Mrs. Meir has cancelled her scheduled Rosh Hashana television interview because of her bereavement.

of the three Mabovitch sisters. Mrs. Meir is the middle sister. The youngest is Clara, who lives in Hartford, Conn.

Sheine was born in Pinsk in 1889. After a wave of Tzarist pogroms the entire family emigrated to the U.S. in 1906, first settling in Milwaukee.

She married and moved to Denver. It was there that the young Golda joined her, after running away from home and rebelling against her parents. She encouraged Golda in her Labour Zionist work.

One dead in Santiago riots

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI). — Exploding tear gas bombs killed a teenager and blinded an adult in the fourth series of bloody clashes in downtown Santiago in less than three weeks.

The government said more than 170 persons had been arrested in the Wednesday disturbances, that began at midday and raged through the evening on Ahumada St., the capital's main shopping thoroughfare.

The incidents occurred during fighting between riot police and striking anti-government high school students, who were parading without a permit, police said. The students hurled rocks and bottles at police, and set newspapers afire in the centre of the street. Police fired random volleys of teargas. Witnesses said several shells landed among clusters of people who were waiting for buses.

A police water launcher drove down the street, drenching demonstrators and spraying spectators who were watching the action from apartment and office buildings windows.

Mitterrand postpones, does not cancel his Moscow trip

PARIS (INA). — The French Socialist Party has postponed to a later date the previously planned November trip to Moscow, of its leader, Francois Mitterrand.

The trip was postponed in view of the "tone" of Soviet Ambassador Piotr Abrassimov's letter, accusing Mr. Mitterrand of taking an "anti-Soviet stand," the Party's executive bureau office said on Wednesday.

Mr. Mitterrand wrote Abrassimov on August 28, terming the ransom system on college-educated Soviet Jewish emigrants "discriminatory and contrary to basic human rights."

Biggest blow to Israel wrestling

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The tragic death of the 11 members of Israel's Olympic team has come as a stunning blow to Israel's wrestling, weightlifting, athletics and fencing.

The most shattering effect will be felt in wrestling. The two most outstanding wrestlers ever for this country, 18-year-old Mark Slavin and 24-year-old Eliezer Halfin, were among the killed. Both wrestlers immigrated from the U.S.S.R., Slavin four months ago and Halfin three years ago. Wrestling also lost the sport's national coach, Moshe Weinberg.

Both Halfin and Slavin were only at the halfway mark of their sports careers, yet they were already of a good European level. "Much time will pass until we can again hope for wrestlers of their class. We just have not got a reserve of wrestlers of their quality," Mr. Aris Halevi, Director of the Wingate Institute of Physical Education, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Moshe Weinberg was on the staff of the Wingate Institute, where the wrestlers trained regularly under his coaching. "Slavin and Halfin were not only highly talented wrestlers, but they put a tremendous amount of work into their sport. For the past two years, Weinberg personally trained Halfin, day and night," Mr. Halevi said.

In the Olympics, Halfin won one match in the freestyle, 78-kilo division against an Indian wrestler, and lost one. Slavin was due to make his debut yesterday, in Greco-Roman style combat.

International wrestling referee Josef Gottfreund, another victim, was an active administrator of the sport in Jerusalem.

Israel's three top weightlifters, Zeev Friedman, Yosef Romano and David Berger, and international referee Yacov Springer, who were all killed, contributed in great measure to the advancement of weightlifting in Israel in recent years.

In this sport too, it will be long time before a new wave of lifters fills the gap left by the massacred sportsmen.

The loss of athletics coach Amitzur Shapira will especially hit Esther Shahanmorov, to whom he devoted a great part of his work in the past three years. Aris Halevi rated Shapira among the top two track and field coaches of Israel. He combined a high level of coaching expertise with scientific knowledge about competitive running, having attended several athletic courses in Britain. He also directed a one-year course for athletic coaches, and was a physical training teacher. Much of the credit for Esther Shahanmorov's excellent performance at Munich was due to him.

Another victim, Andre Spitzer, was a fencer in Rumania before coming to Israel. He realized that fencing could best be advanced here by preparing a cadre of coaches. He studied coaching in Holland for two years, and on his return ran two courses for fencing trainers at the Wingate Institute. He also trained Ramat Gan Maccabi, the leading fencing team in the country.

Kehat Shorr was a top-notch marksman in Rumania, before immigrating nine years ago. Shorr's talents as a teacher in shooting were quickly recognized. He first coached with Hapell and was appointed some years ago as national squad coach.

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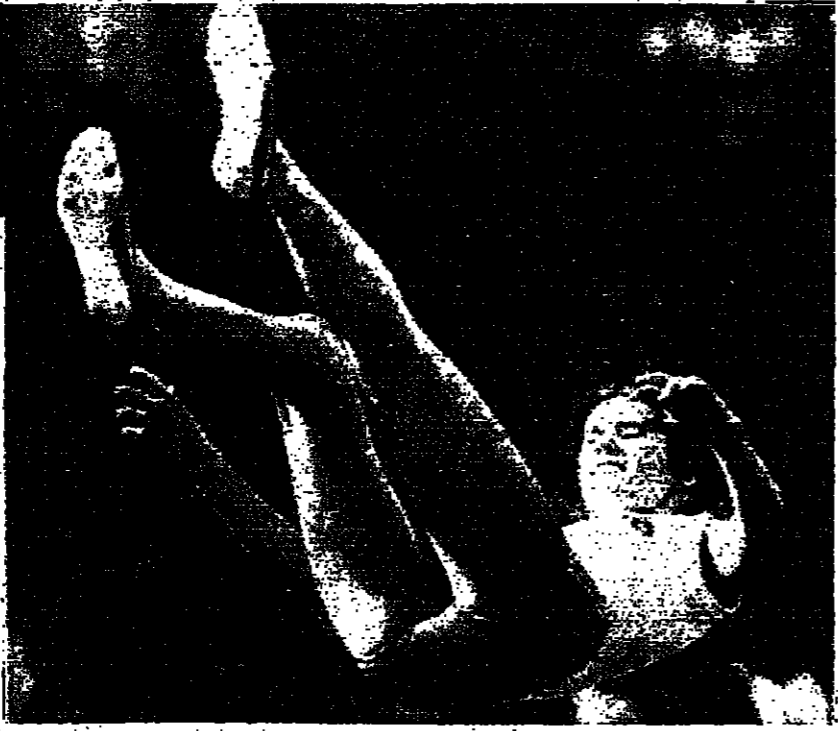
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SPORTS ABROAD

14 world swimming records smashed

CK Demont, the sensational 16-year-old long-distance swimmer, shed more than 4 seconds off his world 1,500-metre freestyle record on Sunday in the closing event of the U.S. Olympic Swimming trials in Chicago...



ON THE WAY DOWN: Debbie Brill, 19, of Canada, after setting up a new Commonwealth record of 6 feet 1 1/2 inches in the high jump at Crystal Palace, London, on Saturday.

The final programme after taking the first in four events, setting world records in three. They included the 100- and 200-metre butterfly and the 100- and 200-metre freestyle.

GOLF

GARY Player's putting returned to form in the final key holes, and salvaging a 73 he won his second P.G.A. National Championship on Sunday after the Oakland Hills course had destroyed Jimmy Jamieson's dream of glory.

The 35-year-old South African, over-shadowed in recent years by the spectacular exploits of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, scored a 72-hole total of 281, one over par, as the 7,064-yard course Ben Hogan once named "the monster" again refused to yield a sub-par total. Player won by two strokes and solidly re-established himself among the elite of professional golf...

TENNIS

MARGARET Court, foreshadowing a return to the form that made her the dominant figure in women's tennis in the 1960s, rallied for a 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 victory over fellow Australian, Evonne Goolagong on Sunday in the final of the \$42,500 Western Tennis Championships in Cincinnati.

BASEBALL

HANK Aaron of the Atlanta Braves broke one of Babe Ruth's homerun-hitting records on Sunday

In major league baseball. Not the career mark of 714, but the 659 for most homers with one club that the Ruth set with the New York Yankees.

In doing it, Aaron connected for two homers to lead Atlanta to a 4-3, 10-inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds that snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Braves. Willie Stargeld hit three homers, one a grand slammer in the opener, to help the Pittsburgh Pirates whip the Montreal Expos twice, 8-0 and 7-2. Wilbur Wood won his 18th game to tie the Mickey Lolich and Gaylord Perry for most pitching victories as the Chicago White Sox swept a twin bill from the Texas Rangers 10-1 and 7-1.

Table with columns for American League (East and West) and National League (East and West), listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Music Reviews

Making the super-human look easy

As the Festival: The Eastman Brass Quintet—Daniel Belyuk, Allen Vizzutti, trumpets; Verne Reynolds, French horn; Donald Knabb, trombone; Cherry Beasregard, tuba (Binyamin Hazonal, Jerusalem-July 6). Th. Wellton; Gustav V.; G. Schaefer; Music for Brass Quintet (1961); E. Bozza; Sonatine (1969); S. Schatz; Canzone Bergamasca; E. Gaudin; Variations on a Rock Tune; M. Aradid; Quatre.

The Eastman Brass Quintet proved even better than its great reputation — its technical performance is stupendous and the instruments sound easier and smoother than any other group of instruments. This seems to belie the fact that it is a near super-human task to make the tuba sound like an excellent doublebass or bassoon.

The programme included two beautiful examples of Early Baroque in which the ensemble produced organ-like sound mixtures as well as orchestral colours and volume, their dynamics ranging effortlessly from softest pianissimo to forceful fortissimo but always with rich, mellow tone in absolute perfect balance.

Gunther Schuller's "Music" did not go beyond sketchy pointillism and obnoxious textures; Eugene Bozza's Sonatine is typically French; pleasantly entertaining, a great vehicle for showing off, borrowing generously from other composers, but always charming and fast moving. Robert Gauldin wrote "Variations on a Rock Tune," but, not being a fan of this mode of music, I could not detect the musical associations with the original, and the elaborations seemed repetitive and rather uninspired. Malcolm Arnold, finally, is a gifted "quoter" — including, among others, Britten (Purcell-Variations) and Copland — and concocted a playful piece of light-weight and superficial attraction. YOHANAN BOHEM

Sale of debtor's land

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on September 28, 1971 (in Motion 2527/71). The appellant, in proceedings for execution of a judgment debt of IL2,500 against the respondent, succeeded in getting an attachment order against land belonging to the latter. The land was then put up for sale and the appellant, who was the only bidder, offered IL4,000 for it.

LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin. In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals. Before the President (Justice Agron) Justices Evinson and Kahn. Naim Modai, Appellant, v. Abdul Jewad Udda, Respondent (C.A. 569/71). TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1973. Sale of debtor's property to creditor final.

The appellant, in proceedings for execution of a judgment debt of IL2,500 against the respondent, succeeded in getting an attachment order against land belonging to the latter. The land was then put up for sale and the appellant, who was the only bidder, offered IL4,000 for it. The Chief Execution Officer decided to sell the land to the appellant at the price he had offered and after the latter had deposited the money for it he gave him the required authorization to have it registered in his name.

Law Report of June 6, 1972 that down in these statutes, however desirable these principles may be. In conclusion Justice Kahn pointed out that the problems that had arisen in the present case, as well as in C.A. 555/71, and the differences of opinion in the latter case as to the interpretation of the various laws dealing with the subject matter, testify to the fact that it is not at all simple to find a nice balance between the desire to give the debtor as many opportunities as possible to rescue his property from being sold, and the rights of the creditors to get their dues as swiftly and efficaciously as possible, while at the same time not prejudicing the interests of purchaser in execution proceedings.

Mr. S. Darwish appeared for the appellant and Mr. I. Simchon for the respondent. Judgment Justice Kahn who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, pointed out that the District Court had been of the opinion that as long as the sale had not been finalized by transfer of the property to the purchaser's name the debtor had the right to defray his debt to the creditor and thereby achieve cancellation of the execution proceedings. However, he continued, a majority of the Supreme Court had but lately decided (in C.A. 555/71,

As to Justice Cohn's minority opinion in C.A. 555/71 Justice Kahn pointed out to point out, it had been based on the English doctrine of equity of redemption in case of mortgages and on a similar Jewish law. However, he held, the English rule derives from the historical evolution of the doctrine that the mortgagor must be protected at all costs — which doctrine might have been all very well hundreds of years ago but is completely outdated today (see Hanbury on Modern Equity 9th ed. p. 546, 568). And as to the Jewish Law rule, although its background might be more progressive it should be remembered that execution proceedings in modern Israel have been meticulously set out in several enactments and it would be trespassing on the preserves of the legislator if the courts were to superimpose the principles of Jewish law on the principles laid

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AT THE CINEMA ONE OF THE WORST

NURIT (Orion, Jerusalem; Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv; Ordes, Ramat Gan, and Shalom, Petah Tikva). "SEKSELT" pop singers are "fascinated, like moths and the proverbial flame, by the silver screen — but in this instance it is the cinema-goer who gets burnt.

liability; his acting is appalling and his singing no better. I hope there are no plans to show this film abroad because it would be highly embarrassing for the Israeli film industry — the only award it could earn would be in the "worst film" category. GREGOR

There is a type of musical melodrama which the Indians, Turks and Arabs manage to carry off with a certain panache and which has a loyal band of followers in this country. However, this locally made film, now having its "world premiere" has none of this flair, and for mawkish, nauseating sentimentality could hardly be matched.

Lamont Johnson, the director, gets the best from his actors; George Peppard as the arrogant and tenuous U.S. agent Tucson, Michael Sarrazin as the enemy spy and Christine Belford as the girl. Michael Reed's photography adds visual excitement to this fast-moving package all taking place under the eyes and ears of man's electronic playthings.

George Ovadiah, who bears the major part of the blame, because he wrote the script, directed and produced, apparently wanted to cash in on pop singer Sassi Keshet's popularity. But Mr. Keshet proves only a

Twisting and turning at every scene, the story winds swiftly to its unexpected climax. The story has a ring of truth and authenticity about it that makes one feel distinctly uneasy. H. S-W.

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TERROR IN EUROPE

A FEW weeks ago, the Zurich police uncovered written evidence and arms caches which linked the Palestinian terror groups to a number of European anarchist gangs. It was not the first time that European terrorists were known to have been connected with their Arab counterparts. But whereas the Arabs claimed to be fighting against Israel and its "imperialist" supporters, the Europeans were bent at undermining the Establishment in their respective countries.

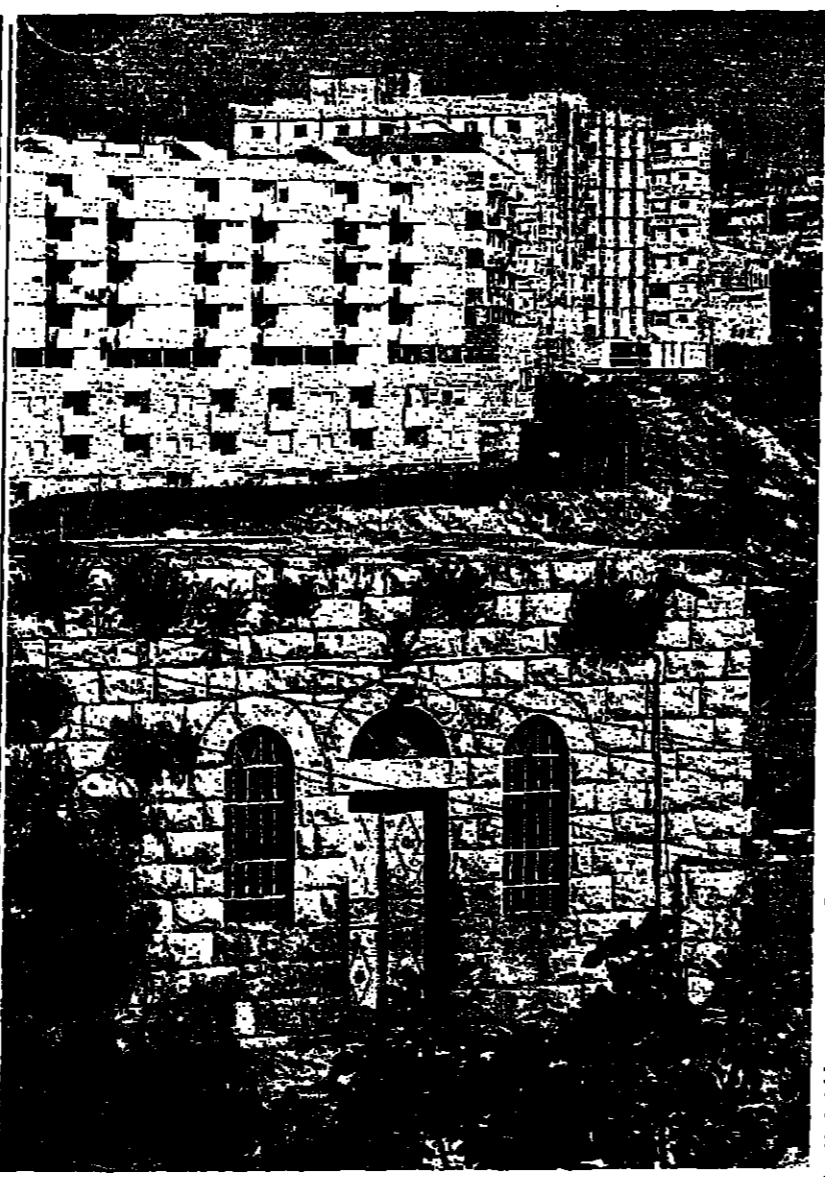
French in their struggle. Italy, Germany and Austria appear to be more convenient and easy targets. Veiled threats have already been made about the safety of the forthcoming Olympic games in Munich. Primarily, the Arabs may be seeking to undermine relations between these countries and Israel.

LOCAL PRESS

Two years of cease-fire

Ha'aretz (non-party), discussing Ambassador Rabin's proposal that Israel reject Security Council resolution 242 and concentrate on trying to obtain a partial settlement with Egypt, writes that two years have passed since the cease-fire came into force. Time has proved that the Government was right in accepting the American cease-fire initiative.

friendship with the United States is a major factor in our defensive capability. Al Hamshahar (Mapam), while noting what has been achieved since the cease-fire came into force, expresses a measure of disappointment that there has been no progress towards a settlement. The paper warns against overconfidence in Israel and the temptation to dig in on the present lines forever.



THE AESTHETICS OF BUILDING IN JERUSALEM are debated in two letters on this page. Here an old Arab house in Malcha is photographed with the Kiryat Hayovel quarter in the background. (Rubinger)

Readers' letters JERUSALEM'S BEAUTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The very negative criticism in Dr. Eisenmann's letter (July 24) concerning the looks of Jerusalem, present and past, deserves a reply. Recognized, thanks to her landscape, location and architecture, as one of the most beautiful cities of the world, Jerusalem has all of a sudden to face a most derogatory judgment. All this in defence of tall buildings. According to Dr. Eisenmann a "bare stone on empty mountaintops is not necessarily better than the sight of human structures made by man out of that stone on the top of the mountains."

them, encircled King George Avenue with many high buildings which fit excellently into the Jerusalem character, such as the Main Post Office, the General Building and others. One has only to recall what the British took over to realize that it is a matter of honesty not to underestimate their heritage.

HEATH'S SORROWS

By IAIN HAMILTON LONDON (FWF). - "THERE'S no doubt about it," says a member of Edward Heath's Conservative administration said recently "the Government's not in as good nick."

First and foremost - although the public seems by this time to have become accustomed to it as to the continuing inundation - there is the running sore of Northern Ireland. Not only did the Provisional IRA break the short-lived truce and renew its campaign of bombing and sniping; it also revealed that its leaders had been having secret talks with William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who had formerly said (like many more before him in similar situations) that he would never sit down at a conference table with murderers.



IN THE SHADOW OF MACMILLAN: Edward Heath faces the same decline that marked the end of the last Conservative government. (Colin Davey, Camera Press)

Irish violence In any event, the upshot of these events has been the renewal of violence in the Irish province and the commitment of an extra 4,000 troops (some of them withdrawn from the Army of the Rhine) in a major attempt to root out the IRA from its Catholic strongholds.

more to the taste of the British public at large than were Mr. Wilson's sincere protestations on television about the white-hot technological revolution and the value of the pounds in our pockets.

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Crocodile tears Although there is no suggestion that there was any impropriety whatever in his connection with either of the commercial concerns involved, he had to go. Crocodile tears were shed copiously on the occasion, but there is no doubt at all that his departure has seriously weakened the Government at a critical time.

ART CRITIC QUERIED To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Mr. M. Ronnen's lines on my one-woman show in your paper of July 7.

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